Wichita Colleges

Universities and Academies

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE.

Faculty and students are enjoying brief vacation. The majority of the stu dents spent Thanksgiving with their paternal ancestors; others have taken the opportunity to visit near-by friends; while those whose homes are far away velobrated the annual turkey feast on

The denizens of Holyoke Cottage and Harris Hall joined forces, bought the biggest turkey in town and had a splendle dinner and a roaring good timbe Thursday evening in the dining hall of the latter establishmena.

The elecutionary reading by Miss Mabel Millison before the Southwest Teachers association received much favorable com-

A sidewalk now in construction opens Holyoke avenue to the college building. Professor Cooley has received a gift in money from E. P. Wilson, proprietor of the Great Western Stove Co. The money will be invested in books for the Greek department.

All are glad to learn that President Morrison will be back in a short time. His present headquarters are in Brook-

The foot ball season was ended in a successful game at Newton on Thanksgiving Day. The college team lost but one game this season. Aside from developing good foot ball work the team has won the admiration of both friends and opponents for clean and manly methods of

Two hard-fought games were played this week. The first one occurred at Wellington on Monday and is concisely described in the following clipping: "The Kansas this year was that at Wellington Monday, when the Fairmount hoys payed the strong Wellington team to a standstill, neither sidescoring. The Fuirmounts came within two inches of scoring while their own goal was never in

The following from the Newton Republican is a fair story of the Thanksgiving game: "The Newton contingent left Athletic park yesterday afternoon, meek and gulet, while the Wichita rooters, who were out in force, made the welkin ring. The game was evenly played and was great sport for the crowd, which was wery large. The game was pretty evenly matched. If anything Wichlia had a little advantage in wright. The style of play was changed enough to suit the most evacting in the crowd. It was a good game and the spectators got the worth of their money. The visitors are all good fellows, both as men and players, and it is a pleasure to play with them.

Professors Iseley, Barlow, Gavitt and Spindler accompanied the team to Newton. Misses Finn, Baker and Laycock were also among the Fairmount rooters and greatly enjoyed the victory.

On the return from the game, Professor Gavett stepped from the train at Sedgwick to get a good look at the town. While he was enjoying the view of the city the train pulled out; he has not yet been heard from.

J. L. Papea, Walt Henrion Clarence Young, Park Thompson, Ben Norton and Clyde Smyser di dall they could on the side lines to help the team win the New Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nickerson of Clear-

water are Thanksgiving dinner with pro-tessor and Mrs. W. H. Leely and family,

UNIVERSITY NOTES. University ildfe will be issued December

The students are rajoiding that the Thanksgiving vacation will continue until

chapel talk on President Hadley of Yale, Monday morning. Mr. Kirby, vice president of the board

of trustees, addressed the students at chapel Wednesday morning. Miss Edith Francisco has been ill for the past two weeks. It is hoped she will

soon he able to enter school again. Mr. George Davison is going around with one arm in a sling. When asked if he was going to play more foot ball he said: No; I would rather b a live coward

than a dead hero." The members of F. U. foot ball eleven gave a line party in coon heaven at "Two Married Men" Thanksgiving night. I wonder why Professor Williams

should say, "I feel like a widow tontcht" The foot ball game Thursday resulted in a victor for the Friends. It was a clean game from start to finish, and the Weather was the only thing that bindered the game from being enjoyed by a large crowd.

LEWIS ACADEMY NOTES.

The members of the school, the faculty and students alike, were pervaded by an mir of happy anticipation Wednesday, of the good cheer and, incidentally, the good dinners to come on Thanksgiving day, The vacation from Wednesday until Monday provided an opportunity for students who do not live in the city to spend a few days at their respective homes, attending family reunions and indulging in such pleasures as the season afforded. While for those who remained in town various amusements were provided to make the short vacation a happy one. Miss Barnett, professor of French and

German, spent Thanksgiving day and 'be ensuing vacation at her home in Empo in. Miss Wells, a teacher in the Spivey hools, who was a visitor in the city the past week, called on Miss Parnett while here. Miss Wells is a friend and former schoolmate of Miss Barnett.

The football team has disbanded for the season. The enthusiasm has rome what subsided, at least, until next year when the team will reorganize.

W. H. Har of Viola, who was summored on one of the special vegices of jurymen for the Doran case, visited his son, Lawrence, at the Academy the first of the week. The latter accompanied his father home to spend Thanksgiving. A very fine specimen of petrified form leaves found in the coal mines of Indiana was presented to the Academy last week by Mrs. Omrah Aley of this city. The gift forms an interesting addition to the geological collections in the Academy

Mr. Noel of Hukle, who came up to take his daughter, Miss Nora, home to spend Thanksgiving, was present at rhetoricals Wednesday morning.

Miss Mae Smith entertained a small party of friends at dinner on Thanksgiving day at her home a few miles northwest of the city. Those presen showed their appreciation of Miss Smith's nospitality by enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. The party was composed of Miss Nettle Hellingsworth, Miss Hattie Lawrence, Miss Laura Lothrop and Mr. Harry Lawrence.

Boss Gibson fainted during chapel ex- cloth for the spring trade,

rcises Wednesday morning and had to be taken to his home. This was the sec-ond attack of the kind during the week. It is hoped nothing serious will result

ained Prof. E. Kelly of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rambech of this city at linner Thanksgiving day. Themas Donnelly of Illinois visited friends at the school the first of the

Professor and Mrs. H. B. Scott enter-

Misses Alice and Lillian De Talente and Miss Ida Blythe went to Vailey Center Wednesday evening with Miss Estella Prewitt to enjoy the Thanksgiving festivities at the latter's home.

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saw-finds its way into the jury box, despite the best efforts of the courts and ta officers to exclude them.

"This, I think, is one of the main reasons for the infrequency of the inflicting of capital punishment. I do not regard this condition of things as any redection upon the laws of the territory itself, which are certainly as strict, as clear in terms and well defined as the laws of any other state or territory. I think this ondition of things will gradually disappear as the country becomes better tled and people become more frinly established as residents, and more fully realize that this is their home, and that they are, to a greater or less extent, responsible for law and order. And as another reasons, I would suggest that a large part of our population are from

"I do not look for the time to ever come when capital punishment will be abolished in this territory; not, at least until we approach nearer the millennium, and when a better means for the prevention of crime can be devised."

HENRY B. PLANT'S WIDOW SUES For the Purpose of Annulling a Clause

in Her Husband's Will. New York, Dec. 2.—Margaret J. Plant, widow of the late Henry B. Plant, has begun in the supreme court, individually and as trustee of her husband's estate, against Lynd Harrison, Morton Freeman Plant, George H. Tilley, Robert G. Erwin, individually and as trustees of the will of Henry B. Plant, in which she asks that a receiver for certwin property of her late husband be aptake entire charge of the estate pending a settlement of the sult. Mrs. Plant further asks that the will and codicils, as far as they are consistent with the laws of this state, be upheld; that the defendants be required to bring back into the jurisdiction of the New York courts all securities and property rethat all proceedings in connection with the probating of the will in Connecticut be declared null and wold. The complaint in the case is voluminous and involved affair, covering many printed pages. The purpose of the suit is to prevent the probating of the will in Connecticut. It is the last codicil to the will, executed three days before the death of the testator, which creates a trust, extending until such time as a great-grand-child shall have attained his majority, that forms the basis of the legal proceedings. The codicil in question was executed in New Haven, and under its provisions, Mrs. Plant asserts, the es- 1 to this the complaint says: "It was the B. Plant) to circumvent and evade the law of the state of New York and to suspend the absolute ownership of personal property for a longer period than ted by the laws of the state of New York, and the testator declared in said codicil that decedent was a resident of New Haven, and this was done for the purpose of carrying out said scheme. In her complaint, Mrs. Plant asserts that her husband was a legal resident of the state of New York for upwards of twenty-five years and that he never, under Connecticut. She says that he did not own real property to any extent either in New York or Connecticut, but that the personal property left by her husband is in New York and is estimated at laws of New York, Mrs. Plant says she Do not make its performance harder than is entitled to one-third of the personal property as a widow's dower,

HERNANDEZ GAINING GROUND This Given Out as the Uncensorized Truth Last Tuesday.

Correspondence of Associated Press.) Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 15.—A decree appeared in yesterday's !fficial gazette repealed and that the former one, the suriff of 1898, should be alone applied. American exporters should be guided ac-

Wilmestadt, Island of Curaçoa, Nov.

27.-The Hernandist revolution is fgain-ing ground in Venezuela from day to day and is supported by the leading members of the commercial and financial worlds who supply the revolutionists with all the arms and money they need. Mocho says General Hernandez is at present at Tocuyo, a short distance from Valencia, at the head of an army of rom 5,000 to 8,000 men and a great batle is expected to occur at any time. a negro named Benjamin Ruiz, otherwise known as Rafael Bollvar, a Colombian. on whose head a price was put by the American government at the time of the burning of Colon in 1885.

ANIMALS MIGHTILY STIRRED UP French Conspiracy Prisoners Almost

Capture the High Court. Paris, Dec. 2-In the high court (ser ate) today. M. Guerin asked for an adcurnment of the proceedings to permi prosecutor objected and M. Guerin argued, amidst a fearful din from the priseners, among whom M. Andre Buffet, vice president of the Young Royalist League and representative of the Duke of Orleans' political bureau, was distinguishable as especially violent. The puble prosecutor demanded M. Buffet's exn, whereupon the uproar Increase and the president of the court, M. Faleres, ordered the prisoners to be ejected, which was done, after considerable ouble. The session was then suspend court ordered that M. Buffet be expelled from the sessions for a week.

German Wool Mills Must Move. Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-The high duty in wood manufactured goods has had he effect of determining several German mill owners who have customers in the United States to establish manufacturing branches in this country. At least three of the plants will be located in this city, all of which expect to turn out

Janice Meridith

and Its Merits.

The Christmas book of the year is undoubtedly "Janice Meredith," by Pau Leicester Ford. The book-stalls the country over have blossomed with volumes, distinguished by a miniaturemounted cover, the portrait of a young woman of exceeding color, and features joining into an harmonious beauty. This is Janice Meredith. The work is having a remarkable sale, and between this and New Year's, a great many thousands will have come to know Janice, who do not know her now. There are two editions of the novel, one a popular edition of one volume, the other of two volumes, profusely illustrated. It is an historical novel. and will be read on that account by the Kansan and westerner generally with a scrutiny, not anticipated by the author, and a jealousy, lest any one, even an historical novelist, come any tricks of familiarity with a figure that stands cold, distant, silently imposing as bronze-George Washington. Of the thousands who follow this charming story, all will take one of two mental roads through it, and the fork is in the first chapter, The first road will be followed by him who demands that the end of one chapter shall act as a spring-board to plunge him into the possible explanations and disentanglements of the next. For the traveler along this highway, no book has ever been written which gives more expedition to interest, more speed to curiosity. The author is lavish with incident, prodigal with drama, munificent of headlong narration. Janice Mere-Kansas, where they are taught to believe dith, daughter of a royalist and Tory. loved by a rebel and patriot, is domiciled in a spot in the struggling colonies, which is royal and rebel, in dazzling succession. The red of the British as ever, passes it in dumb retreat and | slon, determined advance. The play, in change of investiture, circumstance, and political attitude is incessant. The wealth of adventure, in conflict physical and mental, keys the reader high and keeps him there. The story is long, but on account of this fascination, it will hold many a reader through the night that he may get to the end of it all in one reading.

That is one road. The other road is the shrine of his patriotism, to see if a in the mind of the westerner this impeachment of the easterner-that the ple involved in a tax on tea, we should not be the United States, but one with Canada, coddled from London with the gift of a governor-general, and a lion and unicorn for the portals of the White House. This may be all wrong, probably is, but it is an opinion held in the west, This shrineward-bound reader watches Mr. Ford's intimacy with Washington, jealously, and is glad that nothing is taken from the iron grandeur of the father of our liberty. The author did not

realize, probably, how keen the enjoy-

ment he gave his readers in penning one the laws of this state permit. Referring Livingston of Jersey, and intercede for the life of Mr. Meredith, the father of lesign and object of the testator (Henry his sweetheart Janice, Mr. Meredith, a royalist, being under sentence of death. Washington dearly loves Brereton, a nterfering in the civil line, and one After an absen breaking of the rule would destroy the If I have gained influence with the people, with the army, and with the state to allow personal considerations to shape my conduct; and that reputation it is my what I advise and urge shall never be open to the slightest suspicion of any other motive than that of the public good. It is a necessity which has caused me pain in the past, and which grieves upwards of \$10,000 in value. Under the | me at this moment, but I hold a trust,

it need be." Brereton persists, but to we purpose and the general having left him the task of sealing the dispatches, Brereton adds a postscript to the letter to Livingster from Washington, which postscript asks pardon for Meredith. This request prevented the execution and Brereton, hearing of it, confesses to Washington, and announcing that the customs tariff which washington "sat down at his desk and came into effect September 1, last, was leaned his head on his hand. "Is it not enough,' he said, 'that congress is filled with my enemies, that the generals on whom I must depend are scheming my ruin and their own advancement, but that even within my own family I can not find those who will be faithful to me? My God! is there no one I can trust?"

> And again after Brereton had further spoken: "Your lapse of duty to the cause we are engaged in, sir, and my sense of it, make it out of the question therefore impossible for me to longer re tain you upon my staff. But your lovalty and past service speak loudly in your favor, and I shall not, therefore, push your public punishment further than to demand your resignation from my famfly, and so soon as there is a vacancy among the officers of the line you shall take your place according to the date of our commission. The wrong you have me me personally is of a different na are and from this moment the affecon I have borne for you cease, and such friendship as has existed between us." The historical scenes of the Revolution more vividness than has before been bestowed upon them. By a shift of circumstances. Janice herself is well nighubliquitous, being in Trenten on the famous night of Christmas-eye revelry, when the Hessians drank to British victory, and unconsciously to American freedom, in Trenton the next morning when the charge was made and the continental army seized it. She pledged a toast to General Washington at one season, and next was at General Howe's ball in the British-held Philadelphia, and there when the Americans seized it and a mob tried to force her to salute, by the She is, in all situations, pleasingly willful and charmingly natural, and the thread of the etory, adrottly, works out her devs.opment into lovely womanhood. There is to appear at the Crawford theater in is only one distasteful thing in the book. "Rip Van Winkle," comes here heralded the characterization of an early Ameri- with great reports of their success in all can demagague, Bagby. The memory of the large cities last season, which was Valley Force ought to have left him their first starring venture. It will be a

> mercifully unterived. Janice Meredith is published by Dodd, life to their dear old friend "Rip."

and Stationery, company,

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

It may seem strange to those giving theatricals little attention, but to those of the profession it is a well known fact that some of our foremost and most successful comedians aspire to the tragic side of their art, and perhaps not without good reason, for many a wearer of comedy's mask has exchanged it for the serlous, Few legitimate players, however, seem to care to enter comedy's realm Of course there are exceptions now and then. Mr. Walter Walker, whose engagement in "The Nominee" is announced for Saturday matinee and night of this week is an example of the latter class. he having for years played nothing but legitimate heavy roles. A change came as changes will do to all of us for good or ill, when least expected. Mr. Walker was unexpectedly cast to play a comedy part. He says he went on with fear and trembling, but it seems I did not do so badly. I surprised myself more than my associates. As a result was soon tempted to forego my former favorite characters. popular hit (as all know who saw him) in the star role of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" as to warrant his continuance in the adopted field. He comes to us this season with the superior comedy hereinbefore mentioned which Nat Goodwin showed us a few years ago. Theatre goers will recall how this great comedy made Goodwin audiences laugh immoderately in every point of the compass. Mr. Walker's company is said to give a performance as finished and brilliant as the play ever had. The assisting cast embraces the following names, which are of such familiarity as to warrant the assertion: Miss Mildred St. Pierre, Mrs. Anne Mortimer, Miss Gertrude Augarde, Mr. Clayton Legge, Mr. T. F. Bolger, whips across this spot, one day, and the buff of the continentals slashes over it the bert. Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, and others next. Washington, hook-nosed and stern | none the less prominent in their profes-

The charming comedienne, Janette Lewis, supported by a company of unusual excellence opened a week's engagement at Edward's opera house last night. The opening play was Miss Lotta Crabtree's greatest New York success, "Pawn Ticket 210" and the play as produced last night was a revelation to Parson's theater-spers, as it is far beyond anything attempted by any repertoire comtaken by the reader whose mind seeks pacy that has visited Parsons in year. Tonight they will produce the mustal pointed and that the courts of this state story-teller has violated it for the sake farcy comedy "Mademoiselle Saratoga," of a story. We think western renders and from all reports you will not want in will generally follow this route. There is opera glass or microscope to see the points that make a monument grin, you will find it all the tonic you can take at easterner sins in being something less one time. A collossal, comical cocktail than eternally vigilant-a belief that if of fizz, fun and frolic. You won't have freedom depended today on New York to go out between acts to see a friend and its environs, and a distasteful princi- or borrow a clove; you might as well sew on a lot of extra buttons and take a belt with you as you will need them to Janette Lewis will open a three night's engagement at the Crawford theater on Monday night. One lady will be admitted free to the opening performance if accompanied by one paid 39-cent ticket, reserved before 6 p. m.

"THE SPIDER AND THE FLY Three big shows in one is the way Manager Lindsay describes M. B. Leavitt's spectacular extravaganza, "The Spider and Fly," which will be presented at the opera house tonight. It contains tate is tied up for a longer period than staff, asks Washington to write Governor all the brighest features to opera, come-

which time the Spider and Fly company fabric I have reared with so much pains. has toured successfully every large city full of all that is great in spectacle, upto-date in comedy, refreshing in cultured which was effected recently in New York music that is inspiring, comedians, comany conditions, became a resident of duty to maintain at all hazards, that ediennes, operatic and burlesque artists facturers of the United States. The J. L. artists who have proved a revelation in cine. Wis., is said to be the largest com amusements and made "The Spider and pany outside of the trust and that it Fly" the one genuine novelty of the sea- | preparing to fight the combine. The plan son. The scenery is all new. The pansthe most lavish description.

> Miss St. George Hussey in her new three-act comedy "Widow Wiggles (Wash Lady)" has proven one of the emphatic hits of the season east. Manager Martling has secured the attraction for next Friday evening at the Crawford theater and feels confident that Miss Hussey's hosts of friends and admirers in Wichita will give her and her associates a rousing reception. The skit was especially written for the star by the clever authoress, Mis-Edith Ellis Baker. It tells a story of the rise from poverty to affluence by a hard-working Irish lady, shows the effect that sudden prosperity has upon the wast lady and her three daughters, which en ables the authoress to construct all kinds of ludicrous complications. The comedy is roplete with the latest Celtic, rag-time that I should ever again trust you; it is and operatic songs, introducing many selected number of high-grade specialty artists and a company of capable ladie and gentlemen that complete an organi gation that is bound to win the approbation of the theater-going public. This will be Miss Hussey's only appearance in Wichita this season.

Trux' "Black 400." which will be the atraction at the Crawford theater next Thursday, December 7, presenting for the first time the rag-time opera and minstrel, being something new and advanced in the minstrel line, and one that gives are given in "Janice Meredith" with every member a chance to show his or her ability. The company consist of theirty-five people, carrying their own band and orchestra. Manager Trux has spared no expense in securing the best colored performers there are in the profession. The company carries stage settings and effects. A few of the well known people are Charles Hall, Billie Edwards, Sam P. Chase, Frank C. Collins, the great tenor singer; Al Johnson, Miss Emma Le Ray, Miss Mae Elnore, Miss Lubbers, who will assist us in Fannie Jones and many others. During the minstrel, or first purt, many of the latest "com" songe are introduced. Every member of the company are singers and the leading galleries of the counway of Tory tribute, a poor army drab, dancers. A big street parade Thursday

The Jefferson comedy company, which

tained in Wichita of the Goldsmith Book Jefferson, is said to give so close a picture of his father's great impersonation that at times you feel you have the original before you. This attraction comes in deed as a novelty. Thomas will be ar-

sinted in giving this performance by his

brothers, Joseph Jr., and William; Miss

Blanche Bender, known off the stage as

Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Jr., will be the Meenie of the cast, a part which she has played with the elder Jefferson for a number of seasons with great success. Enconiums of the Morey Stock company

continue to arrive. Their coming en-

gagement at the Crawford will undoubt-

edly be a success El Dorado, Kan., Nov. 20, 1899.-The Morey Stock company played Ellia's opera house a week. November 13-18, and gave grand satisfaction. In "Royal Slave" and "Faust" the company is especially strong. In special scenery and in costumess i tis the strongest of any repertoire company that ever played in El Dorado-Alvah Shelden, manager Ellit's opera house.

One of the greatest plays of the age is "Faust." Lewis Morrison's production of this renowned piece has always been recognized as the superior version. It will be here soon.

SALESMEN'S JUBILEE. The Secret Order of Retail Clerks have decided to give another entertainment a C.L.U. hall, 116 North Market street, next Thursday evening. It is intended to have this affair outshine the one of last Jone when they welcomed six hundred guests. As Wichita's retail clerks always do everything up brown that they undertake, there is no question but that next Thursday evening's jublice will be a decided success. The cierks wish it to generally known that everybody, whether members or not, will be welcome. Their program reads as follows: Musical Selection ... Milhaunt's Orchestra

Comic SongAlex Shields Guitar and Banje

.....Misses Jesse and Mabei Jones RecitationMiss Eulalia Wendell Black Face Specialty ... Master Teddy Cox Soprano Solo......Miss Ada Honfreghaus Miss Girty Calhoun, accompanist.

The Inimitable Macks Recitation Mise Jaunita Tucker Recitation-"The Charlot Rare" Miss Gail Sutton RecitationMr. George Alexander The Doowe Cake Walk

..... McCoy and McNeal At the conclusion of the program the hall will be cleared of seats and the audience will indulge in a number of dances, with music by Milhaupt's orchestra.

SICKNER CONSERVATORY. The following choice numbers were given at the Sickner Conservatory of Music last Friday by the different pupils: Gavotte Goerdeller Meadow Dance Lichner Noctourne, op. 37 Chonin Duett-Overture Keler-Bela Recitation - "Out to Old Aunt Whiteomb Riley Mary's" Hongroise Liezt Mazourka Caprice Wollenhaupt Rondo Capricioso Mendelssohn (a) Berceuse

(b) Solveig's Song .. The duett by Hattle and Ruby Roya was very much enjoyed, the touch and shading captivated the audience. two numbers by Miss Hester Winne had dy, buriesque, pantomine and high class the true Scandinavian ring so escalar, the weird folk song and the singing mel-The production requires the zervices of ody was well brought out. The scale forty-two people, and they have been se- passages in Miss Winnie Barnes' solo had lected from all parts of the globe to fill the light airy style that gave the desired brave, noble man, worthy of his love, but the various parts and introduce special- effect the piece called for. Next week he replies: "I have ever refrained from ties that are new to the American stage, the flute, violin and string music will give ice of two years, during a very pleasing variety to the program.

er manufacturers of the United States voices, original in panteminic devices, with a capitalization of \$60,000,009, will include 70 per cent of the thresher manu whose names are familiar, and European | Case Threshing Machine company of Rais to divide the manufacture of separaformation scene is said to be the master tors and threshers among the different piece of scenic art and the costumes of factories and no shut-down of any plant is contemplated.

Boone, Iowa, Dec. 2.-The livery stable of Fryne & Sons burned today and forty harses were cremated. The loss is esti mated at \$20,000, with \$7,000 insurance.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Dollar Show For a Dime-and a Dane Thrown In.

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Xmas Photos...



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the operating room. Mr. Lubbers has recently been employed in try, such as Naegelie of New York, Stein of Chicago, Wash-burn of New Orleans, G. Crammer, of St. Louis. We can say he is the best operator ever in

Baldwin, Photo, 118 East Douglas.

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